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'Love Court' Convenes Today at 11

by Verland Whipple

IS IT A CRIME to fall in ve?

This issue will be decided in pecial court session Thursday 11 a m in the Smith Field-use

Presiding over the court will Judge Dean McMahom, coun for the defense will be Win n Christensen and prosecut- g attorney, Alyric Ray

Witnesses to be called in to tify for or against love will The Gaynote Trio Skip Nel- n, Joan Schoenfeld, Dick Rob- on, Ina Lou Elison Arthur tler and Verland Whipple

PEOPLE HAVE been falling love at Brigham Young Uni rsity since the day it was rned Nobody, according to e records has ever challenged e legality of such action

Now that Preference week s arrived and many cases of ve are being brought to the ention of the school which erwise would remain hidden restrained within the hearts the feminine population it of the utmost importance to if it's legal for the girls to rsue the boys in such a vig ous fashion

Because the Preference Com ttee feels that the outcome the court will have such di t influence on the lives of students in the immediate ure they have invited all in ested persons to sit in on s special session of court

CHAIRMAN of the event is y Moody, poblicity is under direction of Nan Mattice, oreography, Toni Madsen isic, Jo Ann Barker cos nes Marilyn Hansen scen y Brent Gubler and Marilyn nsen programs. Peggy Jow Suzanne David is the sec ary

The assembly is written and ected by Verland Whipple

THIS OLD HOUSE—Permanent moving day has arrived for several houses northwest of campus. They are being moved from the site of future men's residence halls. (Photo by John Meek)

Unbelievable . . .

Ground Clearance Started For Men's New Dormitory

Winter weather and snow have hampered but not halted clearing of the site of the new men's residence halls

According to Joyce Tippets, director of campus planning and development, clearing of the dorm site has been going on for about two weeks

Several old houses have already been moved out of the dorm area to make room for the new buildings

Tippets said the snow slows work at times and is a handicap However he said, the workers expect winter weather and work around it the best way possible

Plans for the new buildings are now being completed No date has yet been set for an official ground-breaking ceremony

New buildings will include five residence halls and one central building which will house a cafeteria and other facilities for men

Tippets said that besides clearing out the houses workers have been transporting topsoil from the dorm site to the grounds of the new Joseph F Smith Family Living Center

The dormitory site is located in the northwest corner of the campus over the hill to the north of the baseball diamond

Top 13 Men Announced By Coed Choice Group

by Vickie Soha
Daily Universe Writer

THE 13 MEN most preferred by Brigham Young University coeds have been determined, according to Luana Schow, chairman of Preference Ball Week

The gentlemen most perferred on campus are Monroe McKay, Murray McInnes, Bob Bateman Barrie McKay, Sloan Hales, Sam Atoa, Jack Nelson, Bill Mathis, John Marlow, John Benson Hans Kelling, Larry Jenkins, and Darrel Walker

JACK NELSON from Bellflower, Calif, is doing graduate work in English He has a Bachelor's degree in journalism He has been a preferred man several times

An economics major, Barrie McKay plans to study law He is a junior from Huntsville He served on a mission in Australia and is now first counselor in the sixth ward bishopric

Kelling, a sophomore is an industrial management major He is from Bremen, Germany This in his second time as a preferred man

STUDENTBODY president Monroe McKay is a political science major and plans to go into law He has a wife, Lucy, and a daughter, Michele He served on a South African mission

Animal reproduction and physiology is the major of another preferred man, senior, Murray McInnes. From Eager, Ariz, he is National Student Coordinator for BYU He served on a mission in Great Britain and is now second couselor in the fourth ward bishopric

BOB BATEMAN thought that the wrong man was contacted when he was told he was one of the preferred men. A senior from Burley, Ida, he is an accounting major and plans to go into law He served in the Eastern States Mission and presently is first counselor in the fifth ward bishopric

SLOAN HALES, only freshman preffered man, is president of his class. He is a pre-med student from Glendale, Calif

ACTIVE in the Kiora and Afio Mai is preferred man, Sam Atoa He is a senior, majoring in political science, from Upolu Samoa

Being one of the preferred men caught Bob Mathis, Y's Men saxophone player, "completely by surprise" He is persident of the university dance organization A senior, music major, Mathis plans to do graduate work at BYU next year

PRE-MED student, John Marlow is editor of the Banyan for the second year He is Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Press Assn vice president in charge of year books From Blackfoot, Ida Marlow is active in opera workshop and is music director for the sixth ward

John Benson, outstanding forward on the Cougar basketball team, is a senior from Parowan His major is physical education

SOPHOMORE class president Larry Jenkins is a geology major from Pendleton, Ore He is active in the Alpine and German clubs, and the Provo Tubing Society

Darrel Walker, student body second vice president, is a marketing major from Salem, Ore He served in thee West Central States mission

These men will escort the Preference Ball Committee to the dance Friday night

The most preferred man and the two runners up will be announced during the dance intermission.

...FERRED BY THE MOST—BYU Coeds chose these 13 men as the ones wanted the majority. In the left picture are (l. to r.) Sloane Hales, John Benson, Larry ...kins, Murray McInnes, Bob Bateman and Monroe McKay. On the right, Jack Nelson, John Marlowe, Barrie McKay, Darrel Walker, Hans Kelling, Sam Atoa and Bill Mathis pose for their official picture.

(Photo by Wally Barrus)

Patience Is A Virtue . . .

Telephone Operators Send SOS

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

AFTER WAITING a half hour for a telephone line many students are angry and perplexed that a university as large as Brigham Young University would have such an inadequate "bell system."

This situation came to the attention of the Student Senate through a resolution brought up by Luanna Wortham, Junior Class Senator

THE RESOLUTION proposes that the Senate urge the students to limit the length of their phone calls in consideration of their fellow students because of the inadequacy of the campus switchboard

Under the night and the day supervisors there are four switch board operators with 15 cords each

Sixty campus calls may be made at one time, which are inadequate for the 700 extension phones on campus plus outside calls to the campus

ACCORDING to Jane Borgeson, night supervisor, the busiest hours at the switchboard are from 5 to 8:30 p. m. and from 10 to 11:30 p. m.

She said "We do not have adequate equipment to pick up the calls on the board and especially at the busy hours. It's too bad each student couldn't come in and see just what is happening when they are trying to get an operator."

SOMEONE is operating the board from 6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 6:30 a. m. to 1 a. m. on Friday and Saturday.

According to Miss Wortham the average phone calls are from half an hour to 45 minutes. Many times long distance calls come in to campus, and it is against the operating policy to interrupt conversations.

According to the Senate investigation, long distance calls are still being made over the campus system by students when no such calls are to be made. Students wanting to make long distance calls should use nearby pay phones.

THIS SITUATION should be changed in the near future when the new facilities now being installed are put in use. The telephone company assured the campus that the lines now used for both incoming and outgoing calls will be used in the future for outgoing calls only, according to Robert Hellewell, BYU Telephone Services.

A number of new lines are now being installed and they will carry incoming calls.

Installation of the new switchboard in the Joseph F Smith Family Living Center is now in progress. Western Electric is almost completed with the job which was contracted almost a year ago.

OVERWORKED SAMARITANS—BYU's campus housing phone switchboard at its busiest hours looks like a tan maze of spaghetti. (Photo by Don Christen

State AWS Convention At BYU Draws 68 Utah College Coeds

Sixty eight Utah coeds attended the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students State Convention at Brigham Young University last weekend.

Purpose of this convention was to enable each school to become acquainted with other schools and their AWS programs, Miss Berrett said.

"Future at our Fingertips" was the theme of the convention. It reflects the progress and the importance of working toward the future in Associated Women Students activities, according to Bonnie Berrett, BYU AWS president.

Topics discussed and commented on by the delegates were: Coed of the Month, AWS-AMS Joint Functions, Women's Week, Preference Ball and the Big Sister program.

Colleges sending delegates were University of Utah, Weber College, Westminster College, Utah State Agricultural College, and the College of Southern Utah

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BYU Aiders Need Aides

Students interested in assisting in the campus' first aid and ambulance unit are urged to attend a meeting Friday.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Inter-Organization Council office, basement Student Service Center, according to Fred Williams, ambulance supervisor.

Iranians Near End Of Utah Visit, T After Physical Education Observat

Two Iranian physical educators are studying and observing physical education at Brigham Young University.

Mahmwod Zokaie and Skokrollah Varzandeh of Iran arrived in Utah Oct 6 and have studied at the University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural College, BYU and public schools in Logan, Salt Lake City and Utah County.

Both visitors work f Ministry of Education o Zokaie is the general edu ist of the ministry. He service training with el ary teachers and supervi ban, rural and community education in Iran.

They are in the United to observe physical educa elementary and secon schools and major unive Their major emphasis health programs, recreati youth activities They a attempting to acquaint selves with the America losophy of physical edu and recreation, they said

The Iranians have sper of their time at BYU classes. They will leav weekend for the Univer California at Los Angele

BYU Drive Begins To Collect Funds For Region Scouts

Drive to collect funds for the local Boy Scout Council begins at Brigham Young University Wednesday

A meeting in 261 McKay Building at 4:15 p.m will kick off the fund drive. Faculty and full-time non-academic workers on campus will be contacted by a representative.

They are requested to contribute enough to sponsor one boy for one year of scouting, according to Charles J. Hart, professor of recreation and of physical and health education.

For the 12,500 Boy Scouts in the area a total of $66,500 is needed for operating expenses for the council. The area taken in by the local council extends from Lehi to the southern, eastern, and western borders of Utah.

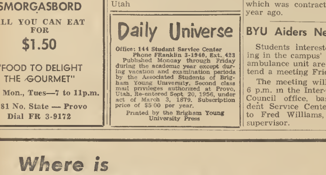
IOC Needs Executi To Man Social Progr

Students with executi perience in their back are needed to implement social program in Inter- zation Council.

Those interested, who have experience in churc iliaries or extra-curricul tivities, are invited to a meeting in room 123 Building at 4:30 p.m. Th according to Rodney Fye utive assistant to IOC.

Fye will explain the p and make assignments.

Where is Little America?



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SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Joan Bodgett
Daily Universe Society Writer

[illegible] meets Thursday 7:[illegible] p.m. [illegible] McKay Building

[illegible]YONE pledge dinner is scheduled for Thursday 7 p.m., [illegible] Banquet Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet Thursday, 7 30 p m , 123 McKay Building

ALPINE CLUB will meet Thursday, 8 30 p m 260 Eyring Science Center

ARGONAUTS meet Thursday, 7 p m , 284 Eyring Science Center Officers meet 6·30 p m

ATHENIANS meet Thursday, 7 p m , 390 Eyring Science Center Officers meet 6 30 p.m

BLUE KEY pledge banquet will be Thursday, 5 p.m , Park's Cafe

BRIGADIERS meet Thursday, 7 p m , 210 McKay Building; and will party Friday, 8 p.m , Rock Canyon

CALIFORNIA CLUB has scheduled a fireside Sunday, 8 p.m , Whitney Hall

COMMERCE CLUB party will be Saturday, 7 30 p.m, Wymount Chapel

CONFEDERATE CLUB will have a fireside with guest speaker President Axel J. Anderson, Sunday, 8.30 p.m., Heritage Hall No 24

CAMI LOS meet Thursday, 7 p m , 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

CESTA TIE members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 211 McKay Building

CHESS CLUB will meet Monday, 7 p m., 137 McKay Building

DAVIS CLUB has a party scheduled Thursday, 7:30 p.m , Riverside Rink

DELTA PHI will have an exchange party Thursday, 7 p.m., 309 McKay Building

DIXIE CLUB fireside will be Sunday, 8:15 p.m., 951 N 1st E.

FROSH PAPER STAFF meeting Thursday, 7 p m , 210 Smith Building. All freshmen interested in working on the paper are urged to attend

FIDELAS will meet Thursday, 7 p.m , 233 McKay Building Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

FENCING CLUB will meet Thursday, Monday, and Wednesday, 6·30 p.m , Fieldhouse.

FINNISH CLUB fireside will be Sunday, 8:45 p.m., 82 E 7th N.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB meets Thursday, 7 p.m., 245 Smith Building

KIA ORA new and old members meet Thursday, 6 p.m , Wymount Chapel

KAPPA DEBS will meet Thursday, 7 p m , 367 McKay Building. Officers meet 6.30 p m

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 7 p m , 311 McKay Building. Officers meet 6 30 p m

LAMBDA IOTA TAU meet Thursday, 8 p m , home of Thomas Cheney, 1720 N. Lambert Lane

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE reorganizational meeting will be Thursday, 7·30 p.m., 209 McKay Building

OREGON CLUB party will be Saturday, 7 30 p.m., 261 McKay Building.

O. S. TROVATA song practice will be Thursday, 6.30 p.m., 394 N. 3rd E

NAUTILUS members meet Thursday, 6 30 p.m., 207 Eyring Science Center Officers meet 6 p m

SHOMRAH KIYEL will meet Thursday, 7 p.m , Broadbent Hall.

SOCCER CLUB meeting will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Building.

SPANISH AMERICAN MISSIONARY reunion party will be Friday, 7 p m Club Capri, [illegible] N University Ave.

STOCKMEN'S CLUB educational meeting will be Friday, 12 noon, 250 Brimhall Building

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will go to Salt Lake City, Monday, 7.30 p.m , contact Judy Beckstead

TAUSIG members will meet Thursday, 7 p m , 283 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6.30 p m.

TO KALON meet Thursday, 6·30 p m , 265 Eyring Science Center.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS will gather Thursday, 7:30 p m , 367 McKay Building

UNITED STATERS are having a fireside Sunday, 8:30 p m , 250 Smith Building

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday, 7 p m , 230 Eyring Science Center

VAL HYRICS meet Thursday, 7 p.m , 117 McKay Building Officers meet 6.30 p m.

VAL NORN members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 59 W. 5th N.

VIKING meets Thursday, 6 p m., 215 Eyring Science Center

Y JUDO KAI will meet Thursday, Monday, and Wednesday, 7 p m , Saturday, 10 a m , Wrestling Room Smith Fieldhouse

Y MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will see a film Thursday, 7.30 p m , Engineering Building

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

GAMMA CHAPTER pledge meeting will be 7 p.m , interchapter meeting will be 7:30 p m , 135 McKay Building.

OMEGA CHAPTER pledge officers meeting, 6:45 p.m , pledge meeting, 7 p.m

OMICRON CHAPTER will meet Thursday, pledges meet 7 p m., chapter meeting 7.30, 208 McKay Building

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SHE'S MY WOMAN PARTNER—Shooting it out to see who will take Barbara Sweatt to the Western Dance are Maurice Tanner (left) and Cleyn Smith. The dance will be Saturday at 8 30 p m in the Social Hall. (Photo by John Meek)

'Old West' Atmosphere Planned For Arizona Sponsored Dance

A western-themed student body dance sponsored by the Arizona Club is scheduled for Saturday at 8 30 p m in the Social Hall.

Decorations will feature western scenes, and refreshments will be served over a western-line bar.

"Marryin' Sam" will be on hand to perform services for anyone interested, and Glen Sherwood's Y Ramblers will play the music.

Students having western clothes are urged to wear them, but those not having western wear are encouraged to attend the dance dressed in school clothes, announced Maurice Tanner, chairman

Tickets will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

Committee members, all Arizonans, are Ken Skousen, Maurice Tanner, Norman Pruitt, Deanna Dory, Melba Gardner, Barbara Sweatt, Claudia Bowers DeNell Crismon, Dean Webb and Neil Jarvis

New History Club Formed on Campus

"An association that will make history," were the closing words of a letter sent by Dr. Richard Poll to all history majors.

This letter suggested the possibility of forming a History Club and encouraged them to attend an organizational meeting Nov 7.

At the organizational meeting history instructors were introduced, officers elected and club activities discussed. Meetings will be held once a month with the next one scheduled for Dec 5.

Officers elected were Gary Huxford, Portland, Ore.; president; Bob Safsten, Blaine, Wash., vice president; and Delora Bertelsen, Springville, secretary. Faculty adviser is Dr R. Kent Fielding.

Seven Steps Listed For Easy Ironing Of All Men's Shirts

Men, if your mother did not teach you to iron a shirt in four minutes, try these seven easy steps

1 After laundering, starch the collar, cuffs and front. This will make for a professional looking finish job

2. After the shirt is dry, dampen and let stand for at least two hours (They mildew if left longer than two days)

3. Iron the under side of the front facings and wrong side of collars and cuffs.

4 Turn the facing, collars and cuffs to right side and press

5. Next, lay sleeves flat and press carefully.

6. Place yoke over small end of board and press each shoulder.

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Val Norn Unit Invitational Set Saturday

Val Norn's invitational "Through the Looking Glass" will reflect characters from "Alice in Wonderland" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Springville Third and Ninth Ward Hall.

Decorations will depict a chessboard ceiling, and large drawings of March Hare, Mock Turtle, The Griffin, and Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

Couples will be served tarts and sundaes at the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party."

The Y's Men will furnish music and Val Norn members plan to sing their sweetheart song at intermission

Members of the committee are Gayle Thorn, Pleasant Grove, chairman, Barbara Donaldson, Ogden, refreshments, Marilyn Tuckett, American Fork, orchestra, Sally Emmett, Rochester, N. Y., invitations, Provoans Mary Helen Frampton, floor show; Mickey McKell, programs; Gloria Unger, lighting; Kay Burrup, finance; and Barbara Markham, publicity.

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Kittens Await Visitors From North As Papooses Go Out On Warpath

by Mark Murphy

BOASTING size, talent and reams of publicity, Brigham Young University's burly Kittens and Utah's equally sizeable young Injuns clash Thursday in a battle of giants that may sound a warning for future Cougar gridiron opponents.

Barring a heavy snow, interest is running so high for the long awaited clash that approximately 5,000 fans are expected for the championship clash.

FOR COACH Max Tolbert's undefeated Kittens it will be their first test of the season after three easy wins over badly outclassed opponents. For the Papooses it will be a chance to prove themselves after a sluggish contest with Utah State last week.

The highly touted Cougar Cubs will be out to break a long Utah jinx over BYU football teams, and to keep in tact a winning tradition for next year.

THE CAT coaching staff is also well aware of the importance of this contest. They feel the transfusion of new blood with a winning past will go far in boosting BYU football out of the dark dungeon of the Skyline basement.

In both cases, the first year gridders are acclaimed by their supporters as the best in recent history. The Kittens and Papooses are also probably the biggest freshman teams ever assembled in Utah, both of them outweighing their varsity brothers.

COACH ANDY Everest, Ute frosh mentor, has assembled a squad boasting many ex-high school standouts from Utah and several other states. Number one man on the Papoose squad is the much heralded Ken Vierra, a husky quarterback called the best signal caller at Utah since the famed Tom Dublinski.

Also the Ute yearlings boast a vast array of hard-hitting, heavyweights on the line, including Bill Chung, Mark Carey, Jerry Cutshaw, and other huskies capable of matching such giant Kittens as Lonnie Dennis, John Kapele and Ed Flint who hit the scales as 220 lbs.

THE UTAH frosh have not been defeated in three years, and the Cougar frosh have never been of sufficient caliber to worry the perennially strong Utes. However, this year the Cubs are big, ambitious and especially anxious to dump the Redskin frosh.

BYU's flashy array of breakaway runners are the chief worry for the 'Skin defenses. Wayne Chamberlain, Joe McGinn and Keith Hubbs have reeled many long runs so far this season and Utah's flankmen will have difficulty in holding the Cub speedsters.

UTAH ALSO has its backfield aces Lee Johnston and Larry Wilson were outstanding in the Aggie game, and should give the rugged Kitten line its first test of the year.

The battle shapes up as a bruising defensive contest between two massive lines attempting to contain two equally adept offensive machines.

ACCORDING to Coach Everest of Utah, the dangerous Vierra "stands in that backfield as if he owned it," and has the makings of one of the best Red skin quarterbacks in five years. He can throw the ball more than 60 yards on the fly and hit his receivers. Also the Californian is big enough at 6-1 and 190 lbs to run with effect.

However, Vierra will be only one of many stars on the Cougar stadium turf as the two squads square off at 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCE may be a telling factor in the important clash.

The Utes have had only two widely spaced games this season compared to the Cougars' three consecutive tussles. The Papooses whipped Carbon College 44-0 early in the year then waited over a month for their 7-7 draw with the Utah State Ramblers.

The favored Kittens stomped the same Ramblers 31-7 in their debut and went on to trample Dixie 59-6 and Snow 59-0. Based on comparative scores with the Aggies, BYU should stack up as a heavy favorite.

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FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

by Jerry Cunningham

THE OLYMPIC games were established upon this princip "The important thing in the Olympics is not to win but to ta part The essential thing in life is not to conquer but to fi courageously."

OUR FRESHMEN melted Snow last week, 59-0, after lac Utah State and Dixie (Almost inspires us to compose a lett "Dear Mr. Ripley, a BYU football team has won three games a row—all landslides!)

To date the Kittens have fulfilled every stipulation of Olympic motto; they've "taken part," they've "won," they "conquered" and above all, the squad has "fought courageousl

THEIR GREATEST task remains yet unfulfilled, and o time will allow them to realize it. Especially since they've beg a winning precedent, they are more and more going to be in public eye.

Brigham Young University boasts high ideals Sports figur being in the limelight, are standard bearers for ideals, wheth they want to be or not. It's a real challenge for any BYU team conduct itself above reproach of the critical eyes who are alwa watching

THE KITTENS have the potential of real champions In s sequent years, their conduct—win or lose—will be a criterion conduct for the entire studentbody.

In their three previous conquests the Cougar Cubs have co piled an impressive set of statistics. They have averaged upwa of 500 yards a game while holding the opposition to an average about 50, mostly by passing.

OUR GREENLINGS have racked up over 50 first downs, opposition has made six—three by penalties Cougar yearli have scored 143 points, the opponents 13

Some critics have condemned BYU scheduling for not gett better competition. This is a little ridiculous Prior to this ye the Y's frosh have been hard pressed to beat junior coll much less stiffer foes.

STIFFER FOES brings us to Utah's Papooses, who come the Kitten lair Thursday afternoon.

The other day we heard a big, misinformed "bird" chirpi something about a superior Papoose inner line which would te holes in the Kitten forward wall.

Fact is, the Kitten tackles, guards and centers have been t biggest factor in their success Opposing teams have discover the likes of Dennis, Reeve, Kapele, Freestone, Kinder, Goldma Flint and Brown anything but vulnerable.

The "experts" tell us that Utah's frosh are real good—b strong, and fast—one of Utah's best, which makes for a go game Frankly though, we wouldn't give a plug nickle for the chances against the Kittens

Sports Scribe Says . . .

Students, Band, Bell Neede At Freshman Tilt Thursday

by Rich Hall

THURSDAY the "big game" for the freshman football squad will be played.

The Kittens will tangle with the University of Utah frosh in what many fans feel will indicate the future status of the two teams as far as future varsity competition goes.

It will be a game worthy of all the support the studentbody can provide. That means a band, the Y Bell, and a good turnout, snow or no snow.

A BAND IS almost a necessity If the varsity band is indisposed perhaps the ROTC band would welcome the chance to perform At any rate the game is worthy of having a pep band on hand.

The Y Bell is another must. The Kittens are going into this game undefeated If they win this one, and most people fe they will, they will have turn in one of the best records frosh squad has ever present to the studentbody.

THE RINGING of the Y B would be a fitting touch in t opinion of many and wou serve to let the Kittens kn that the students and facul are proud of their record a eager to see them perform the varsity.

All of these added touch and preparations will mean l tle, however, if there is not good sized crowd out to supp the frosh

This should be the "Game the Year" for BYU studen Perhaps classes should ha been excused for this game, b we feel that the majority professors just might look t other way if students want attend the game

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